Even Republicana Find Fault With Its Avoldance of What They Countder the Most Vital Question Now Before the People Eastern Faction Yielded to the Western Silverites to Insure the Election of Gen, McAlpin - A National Inque Traded for the Payment of a Petty Bebt

Within the last forty-eight hours serious critleism has been made by eminent Republicans hereatouts because the Republican League Club Convention at Cleveland failed to adopt resolutions on the money plank, but on the contrary refused utterly to put itself on record either for gold or silver or bimetallism. This money plank, according to the Republicans who attended the Convention, is the vital question now before the people, and yet 2,000 delegates alleged to reppresent the Republican party in all the States and Territories refused to put themselves on record. In the words of a thoughtful Repub

The great thing about the Convention was the expected declaration that it would make on the silver question, and it could have done so by a vote of 5 to 1 against free silver coinage. The Eastern faction was so anxious to elect Gen. E. A. McAlpin President of the League, in the hope that he would pay off the League's debts, that it did not want to antagonize any of the Western people by precipitating the silver problem. The Eastern folks thought the silver vote would hurt Gen. McAlpin's chances. In other words, they traded a declaration on a great na tional issue for a petty debt of the League of \$7,500. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction and abuse of the Republican League people by the high-toned Republican leaders on this ac-

count. Gen. McAlpin is rich.

Gen. James S. Clarkson, ex-President of the League and ex-Chairman of the Republican National Committee was asked vesterday: Do you not think that some action should have been taken by the Convention on the money question? Do you not think that it should have

declared against allver or for it?" "It would be ungracious in me to criticise the Convention, since I was a delegate," replied Gen. Clarkson, "and yet was not able to attend; but all members of the National League, of which organization I was President for two years, know without my saying it that I have always advocated the league expressing its opinion, and holding an express opinion on every subject of political interest. I think it would have been stronger for the league and for the party if this Convention had frankly declared its view on all current questions of importance. For my own part, as to the currency question, it s well known that I am a bimetallist. league could easily have reaffirmed the Minneapolis platform of 1892 for bimetallism. In my judgment, the declaration at Minneapolis marked the furthest line toward a gold currency; and it is my belief that the Convention of 1896 will go no further, even if it goes that far, in its declarations on silver and gold. In the West bimetallism is the general position. Our Western people are neither for gold mono metallism nor silver monometallism, and we selieve that international bimetallism can be had, and an honest and sufficient national currency gained, on the basis of bimetallism. Western people are as much opposed to Cleveland's idea of State banks and local currency. or a currency not good in its own State and alien in all others, as they are to free silver. But we are generally for bimetallism, not for the Wall street interpretation of bimetallism, but for the actual and legitimate interpretation of it, in its full and honest meaning, and we believe it is possible to reestablish and maintain it. In lowa we have not a single Republican paper for free silver out of the hundreds in list State. On the other hand, I do not believe that there are half a dozen among the hundreds of such papers that would be for gold monometalism, but all are for bimetallism as declared to at Minneapolis, and as the Republican party is always maintained and has never yet distanced in any national party Convention."

John Goodlee, who led the Minnesota delegation at the Cleveland League Convention and his is considered one of the brainlest men in the League, said:

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Ion at the Cleveland League Convention and a ho is considered one of the brainlest men in the League, said:

"I believe it would have been better policy, both for the league and for the Republican party, to have adopted a platform of resolutions at Cleveland, as they had done at every previous, obvention. I was Chairman of the Resolutions Committee in the National Convention of the league both in 1893 and in 1894. In 1894 the Convention was held at Denver, in the hothed of free sliver, with all the local sentiment in favor of the declaration for free sliver; and at that time there was considerable urgency in favor of the league making no declaration. But we did adopt a platform and a plank on the money question in favor of bimetallism which was satisfactory, so far as could be judged from the newspapers, to the party at large. There had been seven platforms adopted by the league. This question has indicated to those not present at the recent Convention a lack of courage when there was a fighting question in the party."

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"Why did the Convention lack courage, Mr. "Why did the Convention lack courage, Mr. Goodloe?"

"When the argument was made by the committee, it was asserted that under its constitution the league had no power to adopt a platform to represent the Republican party and its belief. That is technically so: but still, the league had violated that provision of the constitution at every Convention, and it seems to me that custom should have been stronger than the constitution. At any rate, there was absolutely no reason why the league should not have given expression to the opinions of 2,000

the constitution. At any rate, there was absolutely no reason why the leagues should not have given expression to the opinions of 2,000 delegates, representing the leagues of every State and Territory except three in the Union. Personally I am in favor of a full, free, and frank statement in Republican conventions of Republican doctrines and beliefs. I believe that in that way only the party is strong.

Gen, Clarkson had something to say about the documents sent through New York State by Cornelius M. Bliss, President, and Wlibur F. Wakeman. Secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, advocating a State Committee of 150, Gen. Clarkson said he was a warm friend of Mr. Bliss, and added:

"I do not want in any wise to interfere in New York polities, or local affairs in New York, for I am an outsider, but in common with the great mass of Republicans throughout the nation, I very much regret the differences and factions now existing in the Republican party in the Empire State. As to the American Tariff Esague. I have not been fully informed as to its work in this State. I cally know that it has been doing a splendid work nationally in the dissemination of literature on tariff subjects, for which it was especially, as I understand it, organized and conducted.

"Mr. Bliss and Mr. Wakeman have done superbords."

Mr. Bliss and Mr. Wakeman have done superb work on national lines in this way from a national fund subscribed by the Republicans salmost every State and Territory. As I understand the score of the league's work it is all confined within national lines and for national purposes, and operated on a fund subscribed specially for national purposes, and not in anywise to be diverted to local uses or to take particularly state contests in the executive ise to be diverted to local uses or to take par-is local and State contests in the executiv-innagement of the party. I should very mucl-earer to know that the league has been leading self to any manner toward promoting fac-omial differences, or been taking part in fac-onal contests in this or in any other State."

THE COLOR LINE AT TRENTON. Convention of the State League of Repub

Benn Clubs. Thenron, June 26. The color line was conspicuous in the Convention of the State League of Republican Clubs to-day. The Convention was called to elect a successor to Judge Joseph H. Gaskill, its President. About 400 delegates, representing 137 clubs, were present. Hudson county furnished over half of them, reporting

delegates from sixty-two clubs. The Hudson delegation had organized a move ment to elect Frank J. Higgins, a clerk in Sheriff Toffe; 's office, President, and they were successful. it is said that Toffey, in furtherance of his Cubernatorial candidacy, was back of the movethen; and furnished the special train for the Hudson delegates. The presence of the Hudson men is all that saved the Convention from be-

There were about fifty colored delegates present, with ('ol. William H. Murrell of New Orleans, Jersey City, and Asbury Park as leader. He attempted to head off the Higgins movement, and nominated Assemblyman Abram Lower; but the veterans of the Republican machine worked industriously for Higgins, and be got \$7 votes, against 50 for Lower. There was trouble in the Mercer delegation when the districts were called for nominations of Vice-Freedonts. Thomas J. Turner, a colored here water and law student of Trenton, had been agreed upon in recognition of the colored

1c. W. F. Hinckley, Waterbury, Conn., says: "It has e a good purpose when given for mental and physical exhaustion; also us a drink in fevers."—Adu. yote. The announcement of his selection brought a dozen or more colored voters to their feet in protest against his election, which they declared was "a slap in the face to the colored workers." The kickers then nominates Abraham R. Davis, a white man, and he was elected by a large majority over Turner.

Hudean county had decided on Milton E. Pier for its Vice-President, but Joseph Williams, a very black delegate, demanded recognition for his race. He said the colored men had been pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the Jersey City Republicans for many years, and they wanted recognition by the election of G. L. Merritt.

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A Burlington county man started to make a
speech in favor of the nomination of Gen. E.
Hurd Grubb for Governor. This created a row,
and a colored delegate from Hudson moved that
the Convention adjourn 'out of respect to the
memory of E. John Dingweil," and the motion
was carried.

The resolutions adopted declare in favor of
protection to home industry; that "the dollar
of the laborer and mechanic should be worth as
much as the dollar of the capitalist," and that
"any attempt to debase the credit or currency
of the country is a blow at the country's prosperity."

Will Be No Further Changes in the Board

The announcement was made by Mayor Strong just before he left the City Hall yester day that he had decided to make no further changes in the Board of Education. A week ago the Mayor was undecided as to whether he would retain Commissioners Emile Beneville R. Duncan Harris, and Joseph A. Goulden. The objection which had been urged against Reneville and Harris was that they are too friendly

ville and Harris was that they are too friendly to Tammany Hall, and it was understood that Mr. Goulden's resignation was at the disposal of the Mayor should he desire it.

In making the announcement yesterday the Mayor said that he had reached the determination to retain the remainder of the old Commissioners, because he believed that they are quite as good men as he might choose, and are thoroughly representative of certain elements in the city's population which should have representation on the School Board.

It was said yesterday that Commissioner Maclay would probably be elected to succeed Charles H. Knox, resigned, as President.

Pittsburgh After the Republican Conven

PITTSBURGH, June 26 - A mass meeting of citizens and politicians interested in securing for Pittsburgh the next National Convention of the Republican party was held this afternoon in City Hall. The meeting unanimously endorsed a resolution extending an invitation to the Republican National Committee to choose Pitts-burgh as the meeting place. A Citizens' Com-mittee of 100 of Pittsburgh and Alleghen's public spirited and influentiat men in both political parties was appointed to interest the National Committeemen in Pittsburgh's ad-

Gov. Matthews Coming East to Talk Politics Indianapolis, June 26,-Gov. Matthews and family left on an Eastern trip yesterday to New his political friends that he will hold some in-terviews with the Eastern wing of the Democ-racy regarding the possibility of a Western man for the next Democratic Presidential nomina-tion. York, Boston, and Washington, and it is said by

Appointed Deputy Assistant District Attor District Attorney Fellows has appointed Jacob

Berlinger, a lawyer who has practised for more than twenty years in the courts of the General Sessions, a Deputy Assistant District Attorney. John W. Creighton, a clerk, and John Garnett, a subpœna server, resigned yesterday.

When Gen. Cottle Goes Gunning.

Gen. Collis, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, said yesterday of the charges made by Platt Republicans that he was using his official place and power to secure employment for Brookfield Republicans by private corporations: "When I go gunning I seek bigger game than Abis Gruber and Dr. Palmer." He did not deny the story in detail.

SPECIAL SESSIONS CAN'T TRY HER. The Court Enjoined from Passing Upon Emma Parker's Case,

The trial of Emma Parker on the charge of keeping a disorderly house in East Twenty-ninth street, was stopped in the Special Sessions yesterday by a writ of prohibition preventing the Justices from continuing the trial. The writ was issued by Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court upon the affidavit of Lawyer John Lindley of 43 East Thirtieth street, who swore that he had reason to believe that the Justices of the Special Sessions had a "corrupt purpose" in setting down the woman's trial for that day. She had been indicted by the Grand Jury and should be tried in the General Sessions.

The woman appeared before Judge Fitzgerald

yesterday morning in the General Session and pleaded not guilty. Notwithstanding this the Justices of Special Sessions were going on to try Justices of special sessions were going on to try ner when they were restrained by the order from the Supreme Court.

Justice Hogan, who presided in the Special Sessions yesterday, said that he did not know the voman had been indicted. The papers in the case show that she had waived trial by jury when arraigned in the Jefferon Market Police Court on June 20, and elected to be tried in the Special Sessions. Justice Hogan said that it was hinted that he and Justice Grady wanted to

was hinted that he and Justice Grady wanted to try the woman in Special Sessions so that she could be let off with a small fine instead of receiving more severe punishment if tried in the General Sessions.

"It is absurd to say that such is the case," and Justice Hogan, "as Justice Grady is not a Justice of the Special Sessions, and only sits here when one of the regular Justices ill. Justice Martin is sitting here to-day instead of Justice Feitner, who is ill."

He said that Clerk Keating and not the Justice fixed up the court calendar, and that he did not know that thee ase was coming up yesterday. The woman will be tried in the General Sessions.

WILLIAM HENRY'S RECORD. The Brooklyn Police Hope to Get a Clue to

The Brooklyn police have learned very little that is new concerning the murder of Charles W. Henry. Their energies are bent now in the fort to prove that William, the "bad son," is over the incidents of his life with some success According to their discoveries he has been th asociate of thieves and disreputable characters of both sexes. He was always hard up, but de spite this fact it has been learned that a week

spite this fact it has been learned that a week before the murder he spent money freely in questionable resorts.

He was in this city on the Wednesday preceding the murder, according to the latest information, but the story of his wanderings during the week of the murder is not complete. Superintendent McKelvey said yesterday:

"We have been unable to learn the details of William's movements on Thursday and Thursday night. My detectives have been working very hard on the case, but they will not send in their reports to me until they have finished their investigations. The further we go into the matter the darker it looks for the prisoner." It is believed that the police are very much interested in a Brooklyn crook who was a companion of William Henry, and who, it is said, was in his company early in the week of the murder. While the authorities seem satisfied that William alone committed the crime, they are missing no chances and are now investigating a clue which may lead to the discovery that he had an accomplice.

Walter licary has not as yet applied for letters of administration of his father estate. Two sureties of over \$100,000 each will be required.

Daniel Riordon's Ribs Broken by a Cable

Daniel Riordon was driving down Third avenue with a big load of stone about noon yesterday, and at Ninety-eighth street he started to cross the avenue. A down-town cable car struck the wagon and knocked Riordon off. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where it was found that he had two broken ribs on the right aide, besides being evereity bruised about the body. He is is years old, married, and lives at

Tonsed Over a Hedge by a Buil. HACKENSACK, June 20. - Charles Leslie, a

farmer of Pearl River, was attacked and tossed by a bull in a field near his house to-day. The nimal charged upon him from the rear, bellowting. He turned in time to jumpasside. When the brute came at him again he hit it on the head with a stick. This increased the fury of the buil and Leslio ran toward a ledge. When within a few feet of it the buil caught him on its horns and tossed him over. His injuries are serious.

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MEN NEEDED FOR THE NAVY.

Mix Hundred to Se Enlisted, but Many More Required for the Ships, WASHINGTON, June 26. - An unfortunate blunder is likely to prevent the navy from obtaining this year the number of additional men which Congress desired it to have. On Secretary Herbert's calculations, placed before the naval committees, that considerably more than 2,000 additional entisted men would be needed for the new ships under construction, the House authorized the increase of the legal maximum by 2,000 But, with a view to the immediate needs of the Treasury, it provided pay for only 1,000, the latter number being considered by the Secretary all that were likely to be enlisted until the next session of Congress. The Senate concurred in the provision for pay, but reduced the proposed increase of the maximum to 1,000 only, leaving the next Congress to supply the other 1,000 if it

should choose, So far all was well enough, but after the bill became a law it was discovered that the expenses beyond the pay of the 1,000 enlisted men, such as rations and clothing, had not been provided for in the act. Wherever the fault lay, the oversight would perhaps not have occurred had there been ample leisure to examine the measure before its enactment; but, as a fact, it was hurried through Congress in the last days of the session, and this feature of it, among others, was not studied with proper care.

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The result is that the Secretary has limited the Bureau of Navigation to enlisting 600 out of 1,000 men, as he can provide for that number in the matter of maintenance by reporting a very moderate deficiency to the next Congress. This reduction is a matter to be regretted, and it might fairly be said that, since the purpose of Congress was perfectly obvious, both from its action and from the debates, the Secretary would reasily be carrying out its intent more fully by enlisting 1,000 men than by confining himself to 600. He is well known, however, to be extremely conservative in such matters, and very careful to avoid any ground for critician on the score of exceeding the limits imposed by Congress upon appropriations.

As to the distribution on the 600 men, they will be chiefly assigned to the second-class battle ships Maine and Texas, which are to go into commission about six weeks hence. The complement of these vessels will be about 130 in excess of this additional force of 600; but it is frequently the case that our ships cruise with less than their complements. There are, however, other vessels that will soon be ready. The gunnery training ship Lancaster will have her repairs completed a few weeks hence; the rain Katahdin and the torpedo boat Ericsson are getting ready for their trial trips, and soon after could go into commission; the battle ships indiana and Massachusetts are expected to be ready before the meetling of Congress.

On the Pacific coast the Boston has for months been under repair, and will soon be ready for recommissioning. For that purpose, however, which can be put out of commission. The Monadoock can be delayed; and it is possible that other vessels besides the Montercy may be laid up for the purpose of obtaining their men. In that case the Marion, which is under renair, may be put in commission. The commission, the battle ships in the Ericsson is not a large one, but possibly preference will be given to the lancaster, next to the Maine and the

place the graduate in the Engin discharge him with a year's pay.

COL. DU PONT'S TITLE AS SENATOR.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 26. Now that Col. Du Pont has said that he will ask the United States Senate to pass upon his claim to a seat in that body, many Democrats insist that the highest court in Delaware is the proper tribunal to interpret the provision of the State Constitution involved in the question at issue. Their arguthe judge of the election of its own members. the Senate should accept the construction placed upon the State Constitution by the highest court of Delaware. So far as any one man knows the sole question involved in the con test is whether Speaker Watson of the Delaware Senate, in succeeding to the functions of Governor after the death of Gov. Marvel, forfeited the right to exercise the functions of Senator. The Democrats think Col. Du Pont, if really anxious to have the question of his right to the seat adjucated in accordance with law and justice, should seek by mandamus to compel Acting Governor Watson to Issue to him a certificate of election. Such a proceeding would bring the matter into the State courts and bring

certificate of election. Such a proceeding would bring the matter into the State courts and bring about a prompt decision upon the constitutionality of the acting Governor's conduct in voting for a Senator when acting as Governor.

If the courts should rule that he acted improperly, and order him to issue a certificate of election to Col. Du Pont, then the latter would be able to go to the United States Senate with the certainty of obtaining the seat. If the courts should refuse to issue the mantamus to the acting flovernor upon the ground that he didright in voting for a Senator, and thus make the requisite number of votes for election 10 instead of 15, the number received by Col. Du Pont, then the United States Senate would have before it an official interpretation of the constitutional point involved. The Democrats hope that this interpretation would be accepted, and that the seat would be denied to Col. Du Pont. The fact that the Democrats are urging an interpretation of the constitutional point by the Delaware studges is perhaps enough to make Col. Du Pont hight shy of mandamus proceedings or any other act that might bring the case before the Delaware courts.

Democrats that expect the Senate to decide the question upon its merits, depend much on the language of the Constitution, which seems on the surface, at any rate, to indicate that the Speaker of the Senate, on assuming the functions of Governor, does not cease to be a Senator, and upon several precedents that seem to be in accord with this interpretation of the Constitution. A precedent was established immediately after the adoption of the present Con-

tor, and upon several precedents that seem to be in accord with this interpretation of the Constitution. A precedent was established immediately after the adoption of the present Constitution of Heimarc, when the Speaker of the Senate became acting Governor through the death of that officer, but continued to hold his place as senator without another election, even after the vacancy of the Governorship had been filled by the people.

Acting Gov. Wastoon hositated on grounds of delicacy and dignity to enter the joint convention and vote, and the friends of Col. Du Pont were two hours in discovering any objection to his taking part in the election of a Senator. When the objection finaled upon theore Massey he rushed to the State House and sent a note to Speaker Medulien, urging him to claim the election of Du Pont. This claim was an unwelcome surprise to the Addicks men, as "Addicks or nobody," was the cry. They are no more friendly to Col. Du Pont's aspirations now than they were then, and even the most reputable men among them say that Addicks paid the money and should have the seat.

The scandal of the election is deeper and more openly impudent than any reports have yet indicated, and the friends of Addicks are sager that Col. In Pont shall be keet out of the seat in order that Addicks may have another chance.

HACKENBACK, June 26. Charles Van Valkenburgh, 22 years old, was drowned in the river near the Anderson street bridge tast evening He was bathing with three companions, and is supposed to have been seized with cramps.

When the body was recovered it was towed to a float and tied. Nobody would touch it, fearing that a fine would be imposed if it were taken out of the water before the Coroner had viewed it.

AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY. New Inspection Systems - Prisoners at Posts

WASHINGTON, June 26.- The long expected promulgation of the revised regulations for the

army by official authority has put an end to the discussion of details, and has left this body of ules for administration practically settled for the time. Of course the accumulation of additions and modifications will begin again for some revision of the future, but the time and care expended on the present one will be a guarantee that its successor will be distant, Several of the leading changes, especially those in regard to the new recruiting and pay systems and the change in shape of the regimental flag. have already been noted. Two other points merit attention. One is the effort to forestell attempts to influence the legislation of Congress by requiring that all communications for that purpose must pass through the regular military channels. The other is the marked revision of the duties of the Inspector-General's department. Under Gen. Breckenridge the work of this department has been enlarged, but the revised regulations are to curb this tendency. The Engineer Corps, especially, is to have the works of which it has charge freed from the visits of the inspectors, while ordinarily hereafter the latter must get their orders and make their reports through the Adjutant-General's department, like members of other staff corps. In special cases the Secretary can, it has been explained, issue instructions directly to inpec-tors verbally or in writing, where there is need

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of considential work.

It will be remembered that new methods of
inspection have been lately adopted, in order to
place the inspecting officer centrally in regard
to the posts visited, and to have his district determined more by facilities of getting from point
to point than by department limits. The summer inspections are now going on under the
new method, and it is thought that the cost will
be at least 30 per cent, less than last year.

The Quartermasters, with the new fixel year,
have certain new rules to follow as to accountability for property, while the annual clothing
order gives the new price list for the coming
fiscal year. The matter of uniforms, which is
more or less liable to changes, was kept out of
the new regulations, for a separate publication
on this point.

The inspection of the schools to which stmy
officers are detailed as instructors has now been
nearly or quite completed, the school year at
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mearly or quite completed, the school year at most or all of them having come to a close. There are over a hundred of these institutions, and reports from more than three-fourths of them are already on file. It is known that the general result is an increase, at many of the schools, in the number of pupils under military instruction, and a manifestation of popular interest in these schools.

One of the natters in army administration likely to attract attention soon is the desirability of separating different classes of offenders at the military posts. Since these posts must hereafter take care of many of the offenders that used to be sent to Fort Leavenworth prison, it is thought that such men ought not to be put with those that are guilty only of the lighter offence against military regulations, that may not imply moral wrong. There is a great desire to avoid any mistake in carrying out the new plan which might make the transfer of the leavenworth prison a matter of regret, and the injustice as well as injury that might be done by putting generally good soliders, that have been guilty of some slight infraction of the rules with crimmals committing misdemeanors under the civil law, is plain.

About four years ago Congress took an important step for coast defence by authorizing the construction of no fewer than 100 high-power guns by private manufacturers. The effect was both to encourage the latter in working for the flovernment, thus developing a new source of supply, and to precure at an earlier date the needed armament for our constwise forts. The Bethielmen fron Company secured the contract under the bidding for these guns, of which 60 were to be of the 10-inch calline, 25 of the 8-inch, and 25 of the 12-inch. Much time has elapsed, but in such matters the preparation of the plant requires labor and outlary, and the Bethielmen Iron Company in addition has been fulfilling important contracts for the production of ship amortant contracts for the production of ship amortant contracts for the production of ship

Killed Her Daughter-in-law.

St. Louis, Mo., June 26. Mrs. Lizzle Barnes of 821 Madisou street shot and killed her daughter-in-law, Annie Smith, 23 years old, this morning. The tragedy occurred in the house in which Mrs. Barnes lives, and the two women were alone at the time. Mrs. Harnes says that she found the revolver while cleaning house, and that while she was carelessly handling the weapon it was accidentally discharged. Mrs. Smith was shot in the same room where Bertha Hulicke was mirriered by her lover. Charles F. Dreber, nearly two years ago.

The City Wins the Lorton Suit.

By a decision of Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court, rendered yesterday, Affred E. Lorton and other successors of Lewis Lorton ment is that while the United States Senate is are defeated in their claim against the city to recover \$50,000 damages for being deprived of their rights in and to water front property along West street, just south of Spring street. licsides the damages, Lorton claimed that the new plers and the bulkhead should be removed, or, if not, that he should be compensated for the property of which he had been deprived.

First Importation of Egyptian Sugar. LAUREL, Del. June 26. The first cargo of Egyptian sugar to arrive in this country is at the Delaware breakwater. The British steamer Daylight brought it from Alexandria.

Woman's National Tennis Tourney.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. The second day's play in the hickon Heights to-day was even better attended than the first. Miss Bessie Moore beat Mrs. Toulude, the the first are besse season that I've I continue the only Philadelphia player left in the singles, while Miss Juliette Atkinson of Brooklyn beat her younger elster in attaight sets. Miss Moore and Miss Atkinson. therefore will meet in the final round on Friday. The challenge match between Miss Hellwig and the win-ner of the finals is scheduled for Saturday. All of the others of the New York contingent were successful too, in their matches, and three of the four team and Paret will also play in the finals of the men's doubles, and Miss Hellwig and Miss Atklings have the women's doubles at their mery. The scores, Championship Singles—semi final round Miss Bessie Moore feat Mrs. B. Toulinin, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Juliette women's doubles at their mercy. The scores:
Championship Singles—seni hnal round Misa Bessie
Moore heat Mrs. H. Toulmin, 6—4, 6—4; Misa Juliette
Arkinson heat Jiss Kathicen Arkinson, d. 1, 6—4;
Women's Bouldes—First round. Misa Moore and Misa
Williams heat Mrs. M. Stroud and Misa Marries, 6—1,
6—2; Mrs. Reseroft and Misa Rettheld heat Misa Warren and Misa Sayan, 6—3 d—5; Misa Grace lizeth and
Misa Juliette Arkinson against Mrs. R. Toulinin and
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Misa Handson, 4—6—6—6; unfinished.
—-emi-final Round—Misa Sullette Arkinson and Misa
Heilwig teat Mrs. Breeroft and Misa Redfield, 4—6, 6—0,
Mixed Doubles, First Round—Misa Kathicen Arkin
son and J. P. Paret Leat Misa J. R. Morice and W. N.
Morlee, 6—1, 6—4; Misa A. R. Williams and M. R. Field
Misa Juliette Arkinson and K. P. Flocher heat Misa
Red Williams and Misa Red Misa Red Misa
Heilwig and W. D. Carlow, 1, 6—1, Misa Heleia
Heilwig and W. L. Landrette and J. R. Bordon
Mena Doubles, Seni-final Round—J. P. Paret and E.
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PIFTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT THE FORDHAM COLLEGE.

Archbishop Corrigan Confers the Degrees and Awards the Prizes A Distinguished Representation of the Church and Laity, The fiftieth annual commencement of St. John's College, Fordham, took place yesterday afternoon on the college campus. Archbishop Corrigan spent Tuesday night at the college, and at 7 o'clock yesterday morning said mass in the chapel for the graduating class.

The regular exercises began with a military drill by the college battalion, in command of Lieut. Granger Adams of the United States army, the military instructor. The Archbishop witnessed the evolutions.

At half past 2 o'clock the Archbishop, wear-

ng the habit of his rank, took his seat on a throne on the platform under a tent erected for the occasion. About him were seated his Secretary, Father Connelly, Vicar-General Mooney, Mgr. Farley, the Very Rev. Dean Mc-Nulty of Paterson, N. J.; the Rev. Thomas J. Gannon, S. J., father rector of the college; the Rev. Father Murphy, S. J., of St. Francis. Xavier; the Rev. Dr. Patrick McSweeny, the Rev. Patrick Healy, S. J.: the Rev. Father Rigney, the Rev. Father McClocky, S. J.; the Rev. Dr. Brann, Gen. James O'Byrne, Superintendent Jarvis of Randall's Island, J. Monk Q. C., of Montreal, and a number of the college

After an overture by the band Edward M. Lamb delivered the salutatory address and an essay on "College Education—Its Nature." "College Education—Its Nature." "College Education—Its Advantages," was the subject of an essay by John J. Dockry. Edward M. Hayes delivered the "Alma Mater Ode," and J. Harding Fisher an essay on "Golden Graduation" and the valedictory.

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After awarding the prizes the Archbishop spoke in praise of the work of the year, and said the medials were fruits of the boys' efforts, and that they promised many more. He expressed his pleasure at taking part in the jubilee, and complimented the graduates on the manner in which they had acquitted themselves.

The prizes were awarded as follows: The highest honor was awarded to John J. O'Rourke; Esq., for the best examination in mental philicosophy, to J. Harding Fisher; a gold medal, given by Eugene Kelly, Esq., for the best examination in mental philicosophy, to J. Harding Fisher; a gold medal, given by the Scholar and Man of Action," to Edward M. Hayes; a purse of \$50, given by the alumni for the best essay on "The Novel and Its Influence for Good," to Francis J. O'Neili; a gold medal, for excellence in trigonometry and analytical geometry, to Joseph A. Farrell; a set of select volumes of Papetry, given by the Right Rev. Bernard O'Reili; for excellence in Latin prosody, to Leo J. O'Donovan; a gold medal for an examination in Virgil, to Peter A. Meagher; a silver medal for proficiency in rhetoric, to Joseph A. Farrell; a silver medal for proficiency in rhetoric, to Joseph A. Farrell; a silver medal for proficiency in rhetoric, a silver medal for proficiency in rhetoric, to Joseph A. Farrell; a silver medal for proficiency in rhetoric, to Joseph A. Farrell; a silver medal for proficiency in rhetoric, to Joseph A. Farrell; a silver medal for proficiency in rhetoric, to Joseph A. Farrell; a silver medal for proficiency in rhetoric, to Joseph A. Farrell; a silver medal for proficiency in rhetoric, to Joseph A. Farrell; a silver medal for proficiency in rhetoric, to Joseph A. Farrell; a silver medal for profi

MEMORIAL DAY AT UNION COLLEGE Union's Sons in the War, in Business, and

In the Professions - Alumnt Banquet. SCHENECTARY, June 26. This is memorial day in the seven days' celebration of the cen-tennial of Union College, and its observance was begun at 8:30 A. M. on the college campus The glorious record of Union's sons in the war for the preservation of the Union was spoken by Gen, Daniel Butterfield, class of '49, who by Gen. Daniel Butterfield, class of '49, who presided, and who introduced Judge Austin A. Vates of Schenectady, class of '54. Judge Yates then delivered the flac-raising oration. After these ceremonies Memorial Hall was filled with alumn's students and others interested in the exercises in honor of the work and influence of Union College in commercial and industrial life. W. H. Moore of the class of '44 presided. The chief address was by the Hon. Warner Miller, class of '60.

Following this came consideration of Union College in the professions. The speakers were Major John Van R. Hoff, United States army, class of '11, J. Newton Fiero, '67, and the Rev. Teunis Hamlin, '65.

The semi-centennial of the engineering school was celebrated in the afternoon. President Cady Staley, '95, of the Cage School of Applied Sciences, presided. Gen. Hay Stowe, '56, made an address.

The alumni banquet was held in Memorial Hall this afternoon.

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This evening's exercises consisted of the consideration of the subject of "The College in Statesmanship and Politics." The Hon John G. Evans of the class of '83, now trovernor of South Carolina, presided.

Addresses were made by the Hon. Charles Emory Smith of the class of '61, and the Hon. David C. Robinson of the class of '65, sen of the late flow. Robinson of New York.

To-morrow will be the culminating day of the sense days of genterical observators and college. seven days of centennial observances and cele-bration. The class of 'bh will receive their diplomas and Bishop Potter of New York will deliver the Chancellor's oration.

HARVARD'S COMMENCEMENT.

678 Graduates Get Diplomas Degrees for Messes, Bunner, Mahan, and Jefferson. Boston, June 20. The graduating exercises

of Harvard College occurred to-day. The National Lancers escorted tioy, Greenhalge and staff to Cambridge, where they were met at the college by the President and fellows, overseers members of the fresident and fellows, overseers, members of the faculty, and invited guests and alumni, and formally escorted in procession with the graduating class to Sanders Theatre.

Six hundred and seventy-cight students received degrees. Among the honorary degrees conferred was that of Master of Arts upon Poet Bunner of Nutley, and Actor Joseph Jefferson, and Doctor of Laws upon Capt. Mahan of the nay.

Prof. James B. Ames has been elected dean of Prof. James B. Ames has been elected used of the Harvard Law School to succeed Prof. Lang-deli. Prof. Ames is a member of the athletic committee representing the faculty. He was graduated from Harvard in 1808 with the de-gree of Master of Arts, and received the degree of Doctor of Laws 1872, and was the Bussey professor of law. He is a fellow of the Ameri-can Academy.

La Salle Academy Commencement,

The annual commencement exercises of the La Salle Academy were held yesterday in the Germania Theatre. Gold medals were awarded as follows: For English, Joseph A. McCabe; for mathematics, William T. Relthan; for book-keeping, John W. Buck; for phonography, Wil-liam A. Koenig, Diplomas were awarded to John William Buck, Joseph Aloysus McCab, William T. Relthan, Otto A. Koenig, Joseph F. McLaughlin, Thomas J. Foley, and Thomas F. McCarthy.

Figure 26. The commencement exercises of St. Joseph's Academy were held today. The salutatorian was Miss Addie Gertrude Howe of Boston, and the valedictory address was delivered by Miss Agnes Marie Mulry of New York. Her essay was in Latin. After the exercises a drama in French was performed by the girl students. Vicar-tieneral McNamara presided.

575 Men in Yale's Graduating Class, NEW HAVEN, June 26.-Five hundred and seventy-five Yale seniors to-day received dipiomas at the final commencement exercises of the university, which to-day completed its 195th year. The graduating exercises were changed this year. There was no valed letorian, no salutatorian, and no speaking for the Town-send prizes.

Mount St. Ursuin Academy Commencement. The commencement exercises of Mount St. Ursula Academy on Hedford Park took place is the academy building yesterday afternoon. Archbishop Corrigan, Vicar-General Mooney, and Mgr. Farley were present. The Archbishop presented and distributed the diplomas and prizes. The feature of the programme was the rendition of the oratorio, "Eather, the Beauti-ful Queen."

Broker Montgomery's Had Checks. F. D. Montgomery, who says he is a broker

was held in \$500 bail in Harlem Court yester Puralture attractions and at Bargain prices. day on a charge of passing two checks, which proved to be worthless, on Joseph Hennesey, a restaurant keeper of 634 Colombus avenue Montgomery is 50 years old. He took his meal at Hennesey's restaurant and gave him on check for \$30 and another for \$10. Montgom ery says he took them himself in the course or business and believed they were good. He was locked up in default of bail.

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But the Other Irishman, Mahoney, Holds His Own Among the Tennis Cracks.

WEST NEWTON, Mass., June 26. 15m is down at last and Clarence Hobart can now wear a big feather in his cap. The great Irishman was outplayed by the New York crack in two hot sets. Hobart has never played much better tennis, even when at the height of his fame, two years The Irishman was below par to-day, though he made a plucky fight. He looked rather tired, but would not make any excuses whatever for his defeat, and gave all the credi to Hobart's great playing. This defeat puts Pim in second place; but Hovey got two beatings and dropped to third. Mahoney still remaining at the top of the heap. game by good lobbing, which was poorly op-

posed except in the second set, when Hovey's smashing was up to his old-time standard. A good crowd turned out to see the afternoon matches. Pim began scoring, and Hobert quietly reached forty on a pass and errors. A net, a fine pass, and a wonderful lob brought Pim up even. but Hobart did not weaken, and finally scored on a double fault and out. Two nets and two hot cross count places sepred the next game to thirty for Hobert, but I'm won the next the same way, making a grand return of one of Ho-

bart's hottest side line drives.

Summary:

Morning-Malcolin Chace, Providence, R. L. boa, Frederick H. Lovey, Newton Centre, Mass, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, Afternoon-Clarence, Hobert, New York, bed, 6-2, a H. b. Mahoney, Ireland, beat Frederick H. B. Wester, Mass, 3-5, 6-4, 6-1, The stabiling of the players.

Investigating the Overcrowding of the Tomba. The Grand Jury is making an investigation of

the over-crowded condition of the City Prison. and it is probable that there will be another presentment handed in. The April Grand Jury made a presentment on the same subject, and District Attorney Fellows attributed the over-crawding to the inadequacy of the courts. There are 410 prisoners in the Tombe, 300 of whom are awaiting trial. There are 255 cells in

East River Bridge Commission Organizes. The Commissioners of the proposed East River Bridge met at Mayor Strong's office yesterday afternoon and organized. Mayor Schieren terday afternoon and organized. Mayor someron presided. A. J. Baird of Brooklyn was made President: S. H. Wales of New York, Vice-President: F. E. Thurber of New York, Secretary: Richard Desces of New York, Treasurer, and John C. Boulou, an accountant, was made

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HOBART DEFEATS CHAMPION PIM, EMERALD AND WAS: WINNERS. Finish of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Conmulative Time Race to New London.

New Loxbox, Conn., June 26. The Seawanhaka-Cor nthian Vacht Club Inished their two days' cumulative time race to New London in glorious style this afternoon, after a pleasant thirty-nine mile run from New Haven. Outside of the small entry fine, the races were highly successful and were theroughly enjoyed. by both yachtsmen and spec ators. J. Rogers Maxwell's fine schooner yacht Emerald won the \$150 prize offered by Commodore E. C. Benedict, and Vice-Commodore H. C. Rouse's schooner froquois captured the second prize of \$50 offered by Hear Commoders.S.V. R. Cruger.

Among the single stickers the Lippitt Broth-Hovey out of the leading trie in the morning | ers' Wasp won the \$150 priz of ered by Vice-Commodore Rouse, while to org : Work's Katrina took the second prize, ver 1850, offered by Rear Commodore Cruger. As yet it has not been decided whether the fleet wi I race back to-Oyster Bay or disband after the teat race. Late. this evening the Norota and I ragoon, were delayed by the fog, . rg zed, and were corrected times being, Norota, .> 7:32; Dragoon,

The Hildegarde, Aleger, and I suchored outside of New Paven breakwate A ist evening and joined the fleet this morning. ' he indolent did The next game went to Holart on five outs | not turn up at all. A number o additions were and a pass. Fin made a fine raily and got one on made to the fieet, howev to including the faults and two nets. He began the new game schooner Montauk, charter 1 by W. Butler with a double fault, but, after putting one in Duncan, Jr., who is on his war a diristol for the the net, took the game on four drives by Hobart | Defender's launching: Will ad P. Ward's

statis and two nets. He began the new game with a double fault, but, after putting one in the net, took the game on four drives by Holart which struck the net. Pim made it three all by a game to thirty on Holart's only and a net. New York led again, a fine low voiley across court by Holart rich quantum up on the service in the next, but was passed two, besing the game to thirty. Holart's only and the rest is that the net of the next, but was passed two, besing the game to thirty. Holart's passed two, besing the game to thirty, it made it of 4, however, by Pim's error, another double fault by the frish crack hand corner and took a love game on an out and two sets. Pim getting the both the Holart's backhand corner and took a love game on an out and two sets. Pim getting an out and two pesty of the rest set Hobart opened by taking a dence game on a place to back hand and four errors. Fim getting an out and two pesty holars, and the start was made level united and the received with the paint of the rest and the received was teld. Again Pim in the next and the receive was te

Laxnes, June 20. The races of the Ramsey regatta in Douglas Bay to-day, like the trials of yesterday, were mere "walk overs" for the yesterday, were more wark overs for the Pritannia and Ningara, owing to the absence of the other yachts in their respective chases. The breeze was moderate from the southwest. The course sailed over was a triangular one. The Britannia started at 11:00:00 and finished at 11:00:00 and finished at 2:00:00 and country for in the race for forty-raters. The two yachts collided, and the isolde's main boom was smaaned and her counterhally damaged, she abandoned the race. There will be no racing tomorrow.

Lawn Tennis at Yonkers.

YORKER, N. Y., June 26. The annual haudicap tournament of the Yorkers Lawn femals club took place on the club's courts, Palitade avenue, this after, noon. A large number of speciators, including guests trons out of town, witnessed the several events, and generously applauded the many brilliam plays. Sum-Men's Singles J. L. Hobertson heat W. F. Hodgman, S. O. J. Francis H. Allen heat S. H. France, 6-4 8 3. Men's Houtiles S. H. Thayer and F. De N. Longmore beat Raiph adains and Francis H. Allen, 6-3, 4-4, 7-5, 7m victors handlesp was half of fiscen. Men's doubles and ladles angles will be played Thursday and Friday, and finds sid Saturday. Nyo handsoine prizes, consisting of gold and sliver, will be awarded.